

## LOUISVILLE JOURNAL.

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY

PRENTICE, HENDERSON, &amp; OSBORNE,

JOURNAL OFFICE BUILDING,

Green street, between Third and Fourth.

GEO. D. PRENTICE,

Editor for the Commercial.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION IN ADVANCE.

Daily, per year, \$10.00.

Daily, per month, \$1.00.

Daily, per week, \$0.25.

Weekly, per year, \$5.00.

Weekly, per month, \$0.50.

Weekly, per week, \$0.15.

The Journal is published every day except on Sundays and public holidays.

Advertisements are received at the office of the Journal.

The price of the Journal is \$10.00 per year in advance.

The price of the Journal is \$1.00 per month in advance.

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## DISCUSSION OF GEN. McCLELLAN.

Before the Chicago Convention assembly we were

impressed with the force of a remark made by

the New York Journal of Commerce, that the

country over General McClellan's ability cannot

be any longer, and that the President is

not so much an honor as a national necessity,

and asking him to take it is not repaying

services but is demanding new sacrifices.

This communication was the more valuable

inasmuch as our New York contemporary had

not been devoted to the interests of any man

or party, but endeavored with candor and

intention to do honor to every patriotic

soldier of the Union, and to every man who in

these troublous times had sought the good

of the country without regard to party design

or personal ambition. Such a soldier and such

a man is George B. McClellan, and at one time

the Journal of Commerce was alone in New

York City in defending him; he was no party

man, his politics were unknown, but he had

fallen under the ban of the radical power, and

his name was excluded from the platform.

This malignant system of aspersion was

in direct contrast with the former opinion of

those who disgraced themselves by resorting to it.

It was commenced almost as soon as he

was called to the command of the army as

Lieutenant-General, and it has since been

continued with unabated vigor. The

Union cannot depend upon his sagacity

and energy, he was the target for the en-

crooked shafts of all who had determined that

the Union should not be restored as it was, but

"ought to be." At that time President Lincoln

was torn to pieces by the radicals, and he

insisted that he was the best and ablest

man in the country, and that he was the

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## CALIFORNIA NEWS.

Mr. Orville M. Tinkham,

with Messrs. Perkins, Stern, &amp; Co., of New

York, has been in our city for some days

perfecting arrangements to have a full display

of their California wines here, the agency for

which is entrusted to Mr. Thompson, of

Fourth street. The Indianapolis Gazette

states that Mr. Tinkham had samples of these

wines on exhibition at the Indiana State Fair,

and although he could not compete for the

premium for native wines, he was

successful in obtaining the silver medal

awarded to the products of the State. His

wines were pronounced by the Committee

and State Board as superior in flavor, and

every wine of the kind on exhibition

was inferior to the California wines.

Tinkham received a silver medal and

diploma from the committee, and a complimentary

diploma from the State Board, for superior

merit, which may be regarded by Messrs.

Perkins, Stern, &amp; Co. as a most flattering

testimonial in favor of their wines, and

equivalent to the highest award of the

Commission of the United States. Some

years since, two German firms by the names of

Kohler and Frothing commenced the wine-manufacture

as a business in the southern part of that

country, in the district of Los Angeles, some

years since, and the wine they produced

was sold in the market of this city. It

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